Reform Schools, Rousen of Refuge, &c.— Proceedings of a Convention. We are indebted to Charles Resmelin, Esq., of this city, for a copy of the proceedings of the Second Convention of Managers and it be done by all means. Let every party Superintendents of Houses of Refuge, Schools hold on to its representative men! It would of Reform, Institutions for the Prevention be a pity to lose such a faithful and consistent and Correction of Juvenile Destitution, Delinquency and Crime in the United States, on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of May, 1859; of which body Mr. Reemelin was a member, by virtue of his Directorship in the Ohio last winter in the House, when he told the

State School of Reform. The report indicates that the Convention | the Republican party have to the Fugitive was, in general, composed of thoughtful men, slave Law is, that it is not efficient enough who had done their best to arrive at correct conclusions upon the important and interesting subject which had called them together, and contains several correct views and valuable suggestions. It is not difficult to diswever, the effects upon the minds of tillates some times among his constituents many of its members of the old orthodox when he holds forth in the form of a literary ideas of Adam's fall and original sin, and of the inconsistencies of that philosophy which religion, politics, history and literature, when insists upon the moral accountability of he talks to his innocent constituents as if mankind for all their notions, and, at the same time, believes in the doctrine of an inflexible predestination to good or evil from illustrates to their minds the enormity of all eternity. Gentlemen, in some instances, appeared to be afraid to face the regults of their own observations, less they should be found to run counter to some accepted theological dogma or religious idea, and thus failed to reach truths to which otherwise they would, perhaps, have arrived-truths due perhaps, to his want of an early acwhich might have been of vast importance in fixing rational basis for a true theory of reformatory discipline.

Upon one point-and we mention it as somewhat remarkable—the members of the Convention seemed to be pretty equally agreed: that reformatory institutions of the character under consideration, should, in order to the realization of the best effects, be the offspring of private, and not of governmental benificence. Said the Rev. C. F. Bar-

"It is a common thing to say that the Government should do this or that; but what can the Government do? They can not keep the streets of this city clean. They can hardly do anything. The Government can not be brought up to this work in America, and I am giad that it is so; for these interests, I feel, are too sacred to be entrusted to officers. These things must be left to individual sentiare too secred to be entrusted to officers. These things must be left to individual senti-ment—to the private Christian charity of the

The Rev. Mr. Barnard related a story-we suppose, to illustrate his ideas-which might seem to raise the question, whether there are not children so very naughty as to be beyond the power of any known form of institutional discipline, and whose only chance of salva tion is in being turned loose upon a wicked world to regenerate themselves. He said:
"We have in Boston an institution of the

we have in Boston an institution of the most admirable character, that surang not from the Government, but from the people. There was a girl, a few years ago, a member of an orphan asylum. She was a witch of a thing, and would not submit to the artificial restraints of that old-fishioned institution, and they were glad to get rid of her and sent her away. She went to her near near the sent and sent as the sent and they were glad to get rid of her and sent her away. She went to her poor mother, an Irish woman, and as a means of livelihood, set up hair-dressing. But on one occasion a nedy happening to be sick, and remembering how handy Harrier Ryan was in waiting upon sick people, sent for her. She went, and while she sat that night taking care of that woman, she said to herself: 'Why can't I do this my life through? suppose I were nick, who would take care of me? She fol-lowed out the idea; she did not trust to gov-erament for aid, but to humanity—to the general good impulses that are known to vigeneral good impulses that are known to vi-orate through all the hearts of all people. She trusted in God. Now her little hospital some of the loveliest we have in Boston; but t sprung from the people.

Here is a girl so much a "witch" that she could not abide the restraints of a religion and morality-teaching institution, turned off for the safety of the establishment, given over to hardness of heart and blindne mind, thrown back upon the city with all its snares and temptations, and yet educating berself into the head of an useful concern. According to all the theories, having disregarded her privileges, she should have beome utterly vile and reprobate. So read all the Sabbath-school libraries-so teaches the liev. Mr. Sleek in his Sabbath-day improvements. And yet, a few more cases like that of Harriet Ryan might raise the question whether God's world is not quite as safe a place for the education of God's creatures, nay, the reformation, as any institution that men are likely to establish. Why, what are the terrible things that are met with in the world? Nothing worse than men, women and children-creatures of our own mould stamp and nature, made to be entrusted with each others keeping, and left to each others

Mr. Reemelin also spoke of the importance of encouraging private reformatories.

"I most heartily agree with the gentleman from Boston, that we ought not to look to Government too much in matters of this kind, especially in America where there is a proper jealousy of the Government. Our Government is not in the hands of the best Government is not in the hands of the best portion of our society, and, I may well say, that our public officers do not represent the best portion of our people; and by the word best, I do not mean an arbitrary standard, but I mean it in its true sense; and even our Congressmen are not the people I would for a moment take as the proper standard of society in America. Therefore, it is that the great body of our people naturally desires to have as little done by Government as possible; and for nothing perhaps is Government. ble; and for nothing perhaps is Governmen less fit than for the establishment of reforms

It certainly looks to us a little inconsistent after this, to find Mr. Reemelin protesting against throwing away the Government, and this for the reason that it is to it we are to look for model institutions-the splendid and purfect examples which private benefactors are to be privileged to imitate:

On the other hand, we must not throw "On the other hand, we must not throw away Government entirely. There should be in each State a Central State Institution, under the control of Government, that might take one-tenth of the one per cent. of those poken of—such youths as need to be under restraint. It should be a model institution, to which we may look as a sort of splendid crample; but beyond this, accomplishing very little good."

If there is nothing for which Government is less fit than for the establishment of reformatories, it would seem to follow that in nothing is it less likely to produce some thing worthy of imitation. And if State institubeyond their service as "splendid eximples," are capable of "accomplishing very little good," how much are we to expect from private ones, in which all the qualities, including the defects of the model, are repro-

The solution of this seeming paradox may, perhaps, be found in the fact that Mr. Remerepresentative of one of these "splendid ex- live in.

amples," did not like to face fully the logical ences of his own generalization. We shall resume this subject in another

representative of Republicanism. The party

is constantly misrepresented - painted blacker

than it is, and it needs such a witness a

Southern members that the only objection

negroes escape under it; and the only reason

lecture, with one of his peculiar chowders of

feel if the Southerners should invade Ohio

armed with revolvers and Bowie-knives and

That Tom's idea of "school-marms" and

negro slaves should be somewhat mixed, is

quaintance with those institutions for in-

structing youth; but it is also noticeable that

philosophical mind, and such clear percep-

tions of principle; not to say a statesman o

such experience and success; but canccially

years, except during a short retirement from

ecutive abilities; in fact, with the provise of

rope enough, we might call them execution-

ary abilities, as far as himself was concerned.

Most of the politicians now on the stage in

this State, came in with that joke. To have

come in with that joke is the same among

Ohio politicians, as it is in English familie

to have come in with William the Conqueror.

But most of all does Republicanism need

such a representative man in the House, now

that the Hon. Joshua R. Giddings is likely

to resume his accustomed place there. Let

us have both these Representative men, by all

means, expounding republican principles on

the St. Paul prescription-Joshua with his

strong meat for manhood, and Tom with his milk for Republican babes, slightly dubious,

as most milk is now. Tom says that Joshua

has fits; but if Joshua gets back to the House,

bitter pills are supposed to be necessary

sometimes to produce a healthy evacuation.

To Hang or Not to Hang

distributing arms to slaves. The word Ab-

olitionist is the raw head and bloody bones

of the South. To call a person an Abolitionist

Indians, ignorant of the extent and power

of the white race on this Continent, might

undertake a war against it, but that Aboli-

tionists should attempt to raise a servile war

that would be crushed out by the whole

power of the nation, if needed, and should

run themselves and the negroes into sure

destruction, is a little too strong a test of

human credulity. They may have been per-

sons who thought that slavery was not the

best condition for Texas. This, of itself, con-

stitutes a hanging crime in Texas; and the

charge that they had distributed arms to

slaves was owing to the honest idea that

scepticism in regard to slavery included, con-

structively, all the atrocities that can be

But it is by no means certain that they

were sceptical in regard to slavery. Mer

may be hung in Texas, as Abolitionists, who

believe in the divine right of slavery. For

instance, a member of the Legislature in 1856, an old resident and a prominent man, was

warned by a vigilance committee, obliged to

resign and was forced into retirement because

he held that Congress has power over slavery

in the Territories. If he had continued in

public life with this opinion they would have

hung him. So they would hang him now it

he should hold that Congress has not the

power over alavery in the Territories. A

man must shift his opinions quick in that

It is quite likely that these men who were

hung, were Douglas men. To that com-

plexion Douglas men have come in the

South now, although the Esquirer of this

city notices the hanging as if some Abolition-

ists had got their dues. Out of its own

mouth, let the Enquirer men be judged! They

undoubtedly were hung for holding that citi-

zens of a State, "the same as a Territory,"

may "vote slavery up or vote it down." That

is a hanging matter in any Southern State.

the profound Commercial would say, is

whether a citizen of Texas shall or shall not

be hung for holding opinions unfavorable to

slavery. The Texans have undertaken to

decide that he shall be hung. If they carry

out the principle, they will, undoubtedly.

The question that underlies the thing, as

State, to save his neck.

The telegraph reported yesterday that two

catching.

to the slaves.

imagined.

carry off our "school-marms."

Corwin to state its true position, as he did

article. Five Days Later from Europe. Hybrid Republicaniam.

The Republican Convention in Fayette County recommended by acclamation the re-THE PRINCE ALBERT AT ST. JOHNS.

St. Johns, July 31.—The Prince Albert, from Galway, arrived here this morning. Her news, although five days later, is not important. The Angle Saxon, from Quebec, arrived at London on the 23d. The Adriatic, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 24th. nomination of the Hon, Thomas Corwin. The Gazette of this city hopes that the other counties in the district will do likewise. Let

The Latest News

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS.

24th.
The Emperor of Austria and the Prince of ussia are about to hold a conference.

Great Britain,—The transfer of the Uniway outract to the Canadian Line has been cancelled. The steamers of that line beneaforth leave Liverpool on Thursday, calling at Londonderry, commencing with next steamer. The Parliamentary proceedings are unimportant. The Government had withdrawn the Bank Supply Bill for want of time to ness it.

It was reported the Galway Electors are about to call on Mr. Lever to resign his seal

why the Republicans would repeal it, is to about to call on Mr. Lever to resign his seat in Parliament.

Lord Brougham, at the statistical Congress, explained his remarks to Mr. Dallas relative to the presence of a negro delegate, and disclaimed any intention of insult or disrespect. Syria.—Affairs in Syria were unchanged. Matters continued to wear a very grave aspect. France was actively preparing for a powerful intervention, and had notified the other Governments, in order to have concert of action. The Sultan had written to France and England an expression of his grief at the give the South a more efficient law. Neither can the party afford to lose that profound philosophy which the brilliant Tom scineach one of them was a blood-thirsty conand England an expression of his grief at the events which had transpired and promising an effort to re-establish order. It was re-ported that Russia had expressed a desire to spirator against Southern institutions, and such a thing, by suggesting how they would

act in harmony with France and England.

France.—The Paris Bourse was duli; rente closed 68@70.

Naples.—The Neapolitan Ministry with Neptez.—The Neapolitan ministry with-drew their resignations. The King has taken decisive measures to secure the adherence of the troops to the Constitution. The Neapoli-tan Government had ordered the removal of the Royal Guard. The abolition of the pun-ishment of the bastimado and the suppression of secret dunrecons.

secret dungeons.
The Bombay mail of June 23 had reached his ideas and political principles, and we might say his religious notions, all appear as The Red Sea Cable had resumed working.
Hong Kong dates are to June 11. Hostilities
were about to commence. It was reported
that 12,000 Russian soldiers were marching if mingled in the wheel of Fortune and drawn under her supervision. The Republican party can not afford to lose one who brings o political questions such an analytic on Pekin, but the statement lacked confirm

> London, July 24.—The telegraph from Sicily says Garibaldi announces his intention of annexing Sicily to the Kingdom of Sar-

the country can not yet spare that venerable dinia.

London, July 24.—There has been no imwitticism of Tom's, which consists of an alprovement in funds, which closed yesterday at 1826/83/4. In the Discount market the demand for Money was moderate. In the London corn market there was an lusion to his complexion and a grimace, and which has done good service for twenty-five the political saw-dust, owing to his great exdvance of 2s, on wheat,

By Telegraph to Galway.]
ol. July 24.—Cotton dull and unchanged. Flour and wheat have an advanc-ing tendency. Corn dull. Provisions gen-erally dull. In the House of Commons Lord Palmerston

announced that the Government had adopted the report of the Commissioners to fortify the dock-yards and post defences, for which £9,000,000 sterling are to be raised by annui-ties, terminable in twenty years. Only £2,-000,000 will be required for these expenses the current year. the current year.

The Prince of Wales at Halifax The Prince of Wales at Halifax.

Halifax, July 30,—The Prince of Wales landed here to-day at noon. The squadron was off the port yesterday. Royal salhies from the fleet and the batteries greeted him upon his arrival, while the people turned out in immense numbers, to give him a cordial reception. He was presented with an address at the dock-yard. He wore the uniform of a Colonel of the army, and rode on horseback to the Government House.

and Tom makes another of his Republican speeches, he will find that Joshua's fits are Emerging from the gates of the dock-yard the procession passed through a double file of troops and volunteers to the Government In short, what Tom Benton stood sentry of thous and volunteers to the Government House. There were a number of triumphal arches erected in the streets, including Cunard's arch, with a steamship on the top of it, the Volunteer Artillery arch, built of military trophies, the Mayor sarch, the Archbishop's arch (a handsome ecclesinstical arch), the Masonic arch, and a number of other arches, all of which were beautifully decorated. over, which he called "the truth of history," also, a true revelation and interpretation of Republican principles, all demand that both of these representative men shall be returned to the House; therefore we join in the Gazette's hope that the other counties will also acclaim, albeit they disclaimed

decorated.

On the parade the firemen turned out with a trophy fifty feet high, surmounted by a colossal figure holding a hose-pipe. The children of the schools also turned out in white and bine, and sung "God Save the Queen." All the public buildings, as well as trivate ones, whools, he, were sulendidy. orely at Tom's last nomination. Tom is a pretty bitter pill to Ohio Republicanism, but s. &c., were decorated with flags, banners, transparencies, and evergreens. The Mayor of Montreal, Mayor of Boston, and a considerable number of other Americans were in attendance, and Abolitionists had been hung in Texas for were well received. A pouring rain to night will postpone the intended fire-works

From Pike's Peak

is to pronounce him worthy of the utmost St. Joseph, Mo., July 31.—The Pike's Peak xpress arrived this evening. In California Gulch last week, a man penalty that savage cruelty can invent, and of course the mere indefinite charge of Aband Carliorna Guich last week, a man named Curtis ran away with the wife of a man named Smith, all from Benton County, Arkansas: Smith pursued, fired at Curtis, missing him and wounding his wife; Curtis turned and shot Smith dead.

Pat Develin, notorious in the Fort Scott difficulties, had a shooting affray with James Lafferty. Lafferty received six balls. Develin was tried by a negocial Court and action. olitionism carries with it all the corollary and corroboratory proof that may be necessary to justify such cruelty abroad. This will explain the incredible story that any persons in Texas have been distributing arms

lin was tried by a people's Court and ac

united.

Mr. Hadley, an auctioneer, was accidently shot and killed by Mr. Bates.

James Gordon, formerly of Boston, killed a young German, also severely wounded a bar-keeper. Gordon was pursued and found entrenched with a party of friends in Fort Supton; he finally escaped after having his horse shot. Prominent citizens have been arrested for assisting him. A vigilance committee has been organized, and great excitement exists.

ment exists. Political News.

Political News.

San Francisco, July 19.—The news received by the Pony Express of the double Democratic nominations at Baltimore perplexes the Democrats.

The party organs hesitate to support either ticket for fear the other may prove the stronger one. The Federal officials nearly all support Breckinridge.

Salutes have been fired for Douglas and then for Breckinridge, by the partizans of each, in every principal town in the State.

The probabilities favor the nomination of two Electoral Tickets by the two wings of the party. he party.

Douglas ratification meeting has been A Douglas ratification meeting has been called for this evening in this city. Ex-Governor Weller, Archibald C. Peachey, General McDowell, and other State supporters of the Administration, are announced as speakers. The San Francisco Herald gave its support to Douglas the day after his nomination was received, but orders from the Castom-house, from whence the main superst of the order. from whence the main support of the organis derived, seems to have forced silence for

From Washington.
WASHINGTON, July 31.— Judge Dunlap, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court, has decided an appeal from the Patent Office that Aikens & Felthousen were the first inventors of the wheel-feed and sewing machines, and ordering a reissuing of their patent to James G. Wilson, their assignee. This reissue was opposed by I. M. Singer & Co., who claim to have made their invention in 1850, while the Judge decided that Aikens & Felthousen made it in the early part of 1840. It is said that all the wheel and the four motion, those of George B. Sloat excepted, infringe the reissued patent.

reissued patent.

A number of dentists from different parts of the country are holding a convention here. River News.

Pressume, July 31—M.—River five feet here inches by the pier-mark, and rising lowly. Weather cloudy and clear, at interthree inches by slowly. Weather vals, and warm.

Sr. Louis, July 31.—River falling slowly. No material change in the upper streams. Hear and warm Clear and warm.

Fire at New York.

New Yone, July 31.—Fowler's Buildings, on Nassan-street, between Fulton and Ann, were partially destroyed by fire last night, tools \$50,000, of which Charles Vining, printer, lost \$10,000; T. W. Strong, publisher, 10,000; Noonan, stationer, \$5,000. The saiding owned by Roger Taylor was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. Several other country-freed. nants suffered.

Fire in St. Louis St. Louis, July 31.—The extensive iron railing manufactory of McMurray, Winkle, Msfr & Co., was burned this evening. Loss \$45,000. Insured for \$1,000 in city offices.

The Chicago Zouaves. PRILADELPHIA, July 31.—The Zouaves drill the Academy of Music to-night. They leave or Baltimore on the early train to-morrow

FORMATION OF A BRITISH WORKINGMAN BEIGADE - A London correspondent write in a late letter:

in a late letter:

The most promising feature of the volunteer movement here is the formation of a real workingman's brigade, to be equipped it the, true Garibaldi style and costume, and paraded on Saturdays and Sundays. This origade is, I am told, to be commanded by the famous Gen. Beatson, of India and Bazoul renown; and, composed of such material and under such command, it bids fair to be the most efficient volunteer division of all. The Sapper and Miner regiments will be picke out of the best conducted "navvies," and I will be considered a sign-manual of goo will be considered a sign-manual of go-conduct and workman-like excellence to b long to this brigade.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has continued sing very slowly since our last issue, and last ening it was about at a stand; there were, accordug to the report from the Water Works, seven feet is inches water in the channel between here and conseille. At Pittsburg, the river was eveiling esterday, with five feet three inches water there

t moon.

Yeaterday continued very warm, but the temper use was lower than we had reason to expect; sti ho weather was hot enough to be very uncomfort lie. The skies were cloudy during a part of the da nil there were indications of rain, but none fell. Business yesterday was dull again on the Landing ui no more so than it should be at this season. Or two boats, bound South, we noticed, were heaving to the thing of the steamers were doing ye utile, and bad light cargoes. Freights were offering paringly, and rates underwent no special change.

Sunday a Memphis Bulletin has these items of is Sunday's Memphis Belletin has these items of the

criver was falling yesterday at the rate of four s in twenty-four hours. Business at the steam, landing yesterday was quite brisk. The J. D. arrived from St. Louis, at an early hour, inc a full cargo.

Frontier City cleared for White River, and little Gray for Cincinnsti—the latter with 122 cotton. The G. E. Hillman, for St. Louis, had it telp. The L. H. Fairchild, for Louisville, and strong St. Louis, passed up during the day.

In the Committee of the Committee of the Oceana, was the up from thicknesse Cit. The Committee of the Oceana, was the up from thicknesse Cit. Since body, and some three weeks since, her apper works have you make the committee of the Com The river was falling yesterday at the rate of for ches in twenty-four hours. Business at the steam

Tuesday evening. There is only about four ster in White River, am H. L. Dean, of the Cincinnati fleet, is at Captain Sam. Miner has purchased a commanding unday's New Orleans Pleasure observe

The week closing last evening was chiefly marked to be the heat and the inactivity of business. The rive ontinues to fall, and is now twelve feet five inche color high water mark, it having fallen five inche faring the past week.

The arrivals of steamboats at this port for the reck ending Friday noon number thirty-two. The the past week.

arrivals of steamboats at this port for the arrivals of steamboats at this port for the sof produce are as follows: Cotton. 730 bales; the hole, tes, and bris, moissee, 135 bris.; 55,500 bris.; bacon, 157 links, and casks; bag-till bris.; bacon, 157 links, and the state of the cotton last week amounted to case of the cotton last week amounted to case of the case of the cotton last week amounted to case of the cotton last week amounted to part week of the case of the cotton last week amounted to state of the case of the ca

-Moses McLellan, Lenisville; Priores fostona Ro. 2, Portamouth, Clipper, Buleith, Neville; Pomeroy, Parkersbur Sanoy: Bunistin, Neville; Pomeroy, Parkersburg Cambridge, Dock,
Departure: —Moses McLellan, Louisville; Prioress,
Maulison; Bostona No. 2, Portamouth; Clipper, Big Sanday; Dunleith, Neville; Pomeroy, Dock; Allen Collier, Kanawha Hiver; Melnotte, New Orleans, Cricket No. 2, Marietta.

HOME INTEREST.

68 Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth 56 Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third. ES"CARPENTER's cheap Pictures, 20 Fifth-street.

637 Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at APPLEARY'S Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. au1-tf ## Pictures from five cents and upward at Cow-

Nos. 363 and 271 Western-row.

mer Pictures for ten cents at Jounson's Gallery BUT HAS ARRIVED .- DR. JAMES, of New Orlean

has arrived in the city and will shortly locate an of fice for the treatment of Chronic Diseases. Due office will be given where he may be found. #57 If you want a good Picture, call at the south

rest corner of Hixth-street and Central-avenu

Pictures taken and put in nice gill frames for twenty five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Biring on the habins—you are sure to got a good likeness. Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, Scals and Presses; De La Rustationery and Envelopes.

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BOUGLAS-McGOWAN-In Covington, Ky., the Rev., S. C. Perrin, Thomas S. Douglas to Mi Kate A. McGowan, both of Cincinnati.

DIED.

BLACKBURN.—On yesterday morning, at elevericely, of inflammation of the lungs, Daniel Robb, yeongest son of John A. and Mary Blackburged 12 months.
The funeral will take place this afternoon, at the d 19 months.

It is afternoon, at thrive place this afternoon, at thrive cock, from the residence of his parents, on Bauled, near Linn. Friends of the family are invited, then

He sleeps the last unbroken sleep, That knows no waking here; His spirit mounts to realms above— To you eternal sphere.

COLLIER.—At the residence of her son-in-law, smeon M. Boshneil, in Oberlin, Olio, on Saturday, July 28, Mrs. Celia Eusign, wife of Hamilton Collier, Sej. of Unclineati, formerly of Binghampion, N. Y. CHARD.—On Monday, July 30, Charles William Blard, in the fifty-second year of his age. The triends of the family are respectfully invited of attend the funeral, from his late residence No. 141 (1918) insertreet, this morning, at 9 o'clock. dopking-street, this morning, at 9 clock.

TWEED - At the Hotel Du Bhine, Paris, France,
the 7th of July, of typhoid fever, aged 13 years,
thary Ellen, youngest daughter of John P. and Jane
L. Tweed, of this city.

KING - At Newport, Kentucky, on Monday, July
8, Mr. John King, aged 73 years.

The Mt. Auburn Young Ladies' Institute.

WILL COMMENCE ITS NINTH Session on the Second Monday of Sepunber, Prof. Kat T. Tappan, A. M., of the Ohio University, as been cogaged for the Chair of Mathematics. Miss Eliza B. Swan, favorably known as former temale Principal of the Woodward High School, eili preside in the School-room.

The other Departments remain in charge of the gimer Instructors. Instructors.

government of the family will be exercised by
. Burn, whose qualifications for this position
soon so highly appreciated by the patrons of the ice in so highly appreciated in a control of the co early application to I. H. White, that ample arrangements may be supplied.
For further information, address the President, H. Trans Milling, Mt. Auburn, or I. H. White, 25 West Fourth-street. SPECIAL NOTICES.

PRTER ZINN IS A CANDIDATE THE JOURNEY MEN CIGAR-MAKEES of the city of (Inchest) as hereby requested to meet SATUEDA EVENTS A August 4, at 5 o'clock, at Singer Hall, While, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, for the surpose of electing officers of the Association. All which to long the Association are respectfully invite to attend. [guide] JACOB THEOBALD, Sec. 7.

low rates at the UNION BANK,

NEWPORT ELECTION.-WM. H.

JOHN GAINES. OF GREEN County, subject to the Constitution vention of the 7th of August, jy31-tr*

POR SHERIFF. SAMUEL J.
THOMAS is a candidate for the office of
Sherif, subject to the decision of the Bell and Everett Convention, August 7. FOR SHERLYF. THOMAS H. WHETSTONE will be a randidate before the Convention on the 9th of August for Sheriff of Hamilton County. THE PRIENDS OF PRANCIS

PARR will support him as their choice
for offentiff of Hamilton County, subject to the
lectsion of the approaching Democratic Convention.

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NEWPORT ELECTION. JOHN P JACKSON is a Candidate for the Office of CITY HARSHAL, at the ensuing August election.

NEWPORT ELECTION. - REU-BEN TEDROW is a Candidate for the lee of CONSTABLE, in the First District, at the suing August election. WE BEG TO INFORM OUR friends that we shall resume business at the cold stand, as soon as we can repair damages when we shall be happy to supply all with an inimitable hart.

Jolf-if No. 189 Main-street.

"UP. GUARDS, AND AT 'EM."porters of Bell and Everett in the Eighth Ward will meet on WEDNES-DAY EVENING, at so clock, at Ma-riem Engine-house, on Cutter-street, for the purpor forming a Bell and Everett Club. 1731-16

PUNERAL NOTICE .-- THE MEM ers Society, as also all other Moulders of Omeianas and vicinity, are hereby requested to meet at the Hall, (the Red Men s), corner of Sixth and Walnut to attend the feneral of the deceased brother THOMAS COV to attend the feneral of the precisely.
THOMAS COX, at one o'clock, precisely.
FREDERICK JENNIG, Prest.
1931.* CHAR. S. SHANNON, Sec'y, pro ten

NEVER FAILS, DANVILLE
Ky., July 1, 1839 -Mr. Solon PalmerDear bir: Willing to benefit those who are troubled By July 1, 1839 — Mr. Solon PalmerDear Sir: Willing to benefit those who are troubles
with eruptions and cutaneous diseases, I certify tha
a great many cases have come under my porsonal observation of the incalculable benefit of Palmer'
Vegetable Commetic Lotion. I have sold it for the
vast seven years, and never has a case come within
my knowledge of its failing to be a benefit.

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